



2014 Crittenden County High School basketball homecoming Queen Amber Wright and King Adam Watson. For a photo of the entire homecoming court, see Page 14.

The Crittenden Press

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Dems hosting meet-and-greet

Crittenden County's Democratic Party will be hosting a meet-and-greet next week to give the public an opportunity to visit with the party's candidates for office in 2014.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the fiscal court meeting room of Crittenden County Courthouse. Refreshments will be served.

GOP opening campaign HQ

Crittenden County's Republican Party will be opening its campaign headquarters next week in downtown Marion.

The GOP headquarters will open 10 a.m. Monday at 110 S. Main St. across from the courthouse. Campaign materials from Republican candidates in the May 20 primary will be made available to the public. The office will be open through May 19.

School calendar ends on May 29

Crittenden County School District's academic calendar will see May 29 as the last day of classes with graduation for seniors on May 30. Of course, that calendar is subject to change if inclement weather leads to any more cancelled days of instruction.

The calendar leaves spring break – April 7-11 – intact and takes no Saturdays. The only other weekdays off for students will be May 20, which is primary election day in Kentucky, and May 26, which is Memorial Day.

Clarification

A story in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press should have clarified that Crittenden Health Systems' monthly financial report to Crittenden Fiscal Court was for the hospital's ambulance service only.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

Crittenden Fiscal Court will hold a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge's courthouse office.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

A measure is currently being debated in the Kentucky General Assembly that would allow guns in bars under certain circumstances. For this week's online poll, we asked, "Should gun owners with a concealed carry permit be allowed to take their firearms into bars?"

More than two-thirds of voters oppose such a measure. The results were:

- Yes: 26%
- No: 69%
- Unsure: 4%



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County worker faces criminal charges

Road foreman reportedly left tobacco, lighter for jail trustees

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

A county employee and two Crittenden County Detention Center inmates are facing criminal charges in connection to the promotion

of contraband at the county's convenience center.

Road foreman Phillip Stone has been charged with three counts of second-degree facilitation of promoting contraband, a Class B misde-

meanor. He is accused of leaving tobacco products and a lighter for inmates working at the county's convenience center where they help customers offload trash.

The convenience center, where residents are allowed to dispose of their trash for a fee, is located on the same property as the county's road department headquarters on

U.S. 60 East just outside of Marion.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Stu Recke, Stone was not arrested, but was served last Thursday with a criminal summons by Crittenden County Sheriff's Department. Stone has been suspended from his position with the county without pay until fur-

ther notice, said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

According to County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, Stone is scheduled to be arraigned on March 12 in Crittenden District Court.

Inmate Jake Newman is facing three counts of promoting contraband, a Class A

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Pastor cuffed for Sunday school bet

Many in his flock can't imagine Rev. Mike Jones delivering a sermon without using his hands to make gestures and drive home important points. However, the sixth-year pastor at Marion Baptist Church will be handcuffed – literally – in the pulpit Sunday morning. He told church members last week that if 230 would show up for Sunday school, he'd preach in handcuffs. They did. Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent pictured above with Jones will be on hand Sunday to make sure the preacher lives up to his promise. Jones attributes the high number of Sunday school attendees to a variety of reasons, but partly because of the church's new early morning service which starts at 8:15 a.m. Sunday school follows the early contemporary service and the normal church service is after Sunday school. Prior to last Sunday, the church's Sunday school record during Jones' tenure as pastor was 226.

Crittenden native now heads MCU

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A Crittenden County native has been tapped to head a struggling western Kentucky university.

Ken Winters, 79, of Murray was named acting president of Mid-Continent University in Mayfield on Saturday after longtime president Robert Imhoff resigned his post.

Winters, who was born and raised in Crittenden County, previously served as the president of Campbellsville University in central Kentucky for 11 years. He then was a Republican state senator representing Calloway, Lyon, Trigg, Fulton, Graves



Winters

See **WINTERS**/Page 9

County sees few sign up for coverage via kynect

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Crittenden County has a high percentage of adults under 40 who are without insurance, and overall, adults of all ages in the county have been hesitant to sign up for coverage through Kentucky's health care exchange, kynect.

According to The Associated Press, a study conducted by the State Health Access Data Assistance Center at the University of Minnesota found 28 percent of the 1.1 million people in Kentucky between the ages of 19 and 39 were uninsured in 2011. Their premiums are seen as crucial under President Barack Obama's health care law to offset the cost of insuring older Americans, who are more likely to be nursing

See **COVERAGE**/Page 7

Kentucky legislation to allow guns in bars is misguided

Before moving into turbulent waters, let me preface these coming thoughts with a disclosure that I am a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association (paid in full for the next five years). I personally have a concealed carry permit issued by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and since birth, or shortly thereafter, I have been a staunch advocate of the Second Amendment.

With that clear, try to understand that I wholeheartedly disagree with proposed state legislation aimed at allowing citizens to carry guns in bars.

Plenty of experience with such venues and tools give me an unvarnished view of what can, and will, eventually happen when this cocktail of bullets and



booze is stirred together. Many states, including Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia, have enacted similar laws in the wake of a Supreme Court decision a few years ago that broadened the use of guns for personal defense.

Defense is the key word here. Personally, I believe that taking a loaded gun into a bar is an act of aggression.

I believe that allowing a bar owner to have a gun is

perfectly sensible. Just as logical would be a new rule to allow trained school officials to be armed. After all, why are we unholstering first a plan to put guns in bars rather than deploying them for the defense of our children?

The Old Wild West wasn't as illogical as we are today. Even in Old Tombstone, there were gun laws prohibiting weapons in saloons.

This legislation, known in Kentucky as Senate Bill 60, is sponsored by Sen. John Schickel, a Boone County Republican. The Kentucky Senate voted last Thursday 30-4 to approve the bill. It says that permit holders can carry a gun into an establishment that sells alcohol if the gun-bearer doesn't consume

liquor.

Tension was fairly thick on the Senate floor last week when the bill was discussed. One lawmaker asked what would happen to bar owners who sold a drink to a gun-toting client. Would the bartender be liable if something bad happened? she asked.

The Boone County senator responded that liability is a complex legal question and determining such responsibility would depend on what the bartender knew and when he or she knew it. Sounds tricky, right?

Another legislator from Louisville was against the bill because it didn't allow bar owners to post signs in the door prohibiting guns if they so desired.

In addition to taverns,

current Kentucky law prohibits guns at places like schools, courthouses, sheriff's offices, jails and police stations even if the owner of the weapon has a permit.

It appears to me that most senators support this idea only because to oppose it would mean certain ill treatment from the NRA and other powerful gun lobbies. Hardly anyone in a conservative state is willing to be the poster boy for obstructing broader Second Amendment rights.

The Kentucky Senate passed another interesting bill last week that will require law enforcement officers of Kentucky's waterways to meet tighter guidelines before boarding

See **FRANKFORT**/Page 14

The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday
Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Bill to restore felons' voting rights passes Senate

After a pause in legislative work on Feb. 17 in observance of President's Day, the General Assembly reconvened the following day ready to begin the second, busiest half of the legislative session. In the coming weeks, we will consider some of our most complex and significant bills, including the state's biennial budget.

There are few things lawmakers take more seriously than a person's right to vote. Our freedom to each cast our ballot at the poll was earned through the battle, blood and sacrifice of fellow Americans. And equal representation of all citizens is tantamount to our democratic government.

Currently in Kentucky, anyone convicted of a felony must appeal to the governor for an executive branch pardon to have their voting rights restored.

House Bill 70, passed 34-4 last Wednesday, would create another way for some felony offenders to regain the



right to vote. HB 70 proposes an amendment to the state Constitution that would allow those convicted of non-violent felonies to regain voting rights after serving their sentences, including probation, parole and restitution. I supported HB 70 in its original form. Changes made to the bill in the Senate, which alter the intent of the original bill, would require a five-year waiting period after felony sentences are complete before being allowed to vote. Under the added provisions, anyone convicted of an additional crime during the waiting period would become ineligible for the restoration of voting rights

without a pardon from the governor, as would those convicted of multiple felonies.

As an advocate for this measure, I am glad we are addressing the issue. However, the Senate added stipulations that I think are problematic. I oppose the five-year wait before rights are restored and other language, but I voted to move it forward. Why? Because I believe in the process, and I trust that when the bill goes to the House, that chamber will address those issues and we can fine-tune this legislation in a conference committee.

HB 70 now moves to the House for further consideration.

As lawmakers, we need to ensure that the Commonwealth offers the best protection possible to protect our vulnerable senior citizens and citizens with disabilities. That is best done by strengthening our laws. Senate Bill 98, passed

this week, would create an adult abuse registry. The Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) would be required to establish a secure ledger of those people who have abused, neglected or exploited vulnerable adults. It also requires a "vulnerable adult service provider" to query CHFS about prospective employees and allow employers to make periodic queries regarding current employees.

I am very grateful this bill is moving forward, and I am hopeful that the adult registry becomes law. I am encouraged greatly by the unified, bipartisan support shown for this measure. Our senior citizens and our disabled citizens are especially vulnerable to abuse, and it is up to us to protect them.

Not every piece of legislation we take up is far-reaching or complex. Some are simple, common-sense measures aimed at making subtle improvement, like HB 181. Passed unanimously,

Staying in touch

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www.lrc.ky.gov

Legislative Message Line
(800) 372-7181

Bill Status Line
(866) 840-2835

Calendar (Meetings) Line
(800) 633-9650

TTY Message Line
(800) 896-0305

this bill would allow broken eggs packaged for sale to be replaced with eggs of the same type, size and sell-by date. This egg lot consolidation would be completed by someone registered and

trained by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is just a small way to help eliminate needless waste of our food products.

Last Thursday, many of the local officials from around the state were in Frankfort for Kentucky Association of Counties Officials Day. It was good to be able to talk to our leaders from back home to hear their concerns and priorities for our district. Their input is important because they are making decisions in our community every day. I appreciate all those from my district who came to Frankfort and took the time to visit with me. Their guidance, as is the input from all my constituents, is vital to my work in Frankfort.

(Sen. Ridley, a Henderson Democrat, has served in the Kentucky Senate since 2004 representing Senate District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties.)

Preschool learning program legislation moves out of House

Although busy, it remained rather quiet in the House of Representatives last week.

One bill that did pass was House Bill 341, which would establish the Books for Brains Program. This program is already in several states and encourages preschool children to develop an appreciation of books. This public-private partnership will be funded by private donations and administered by a board appointed by the governor. The donated funds would be placed in an account solely for the use of the program. The board would also be responsible for identifying nonprofit sponsoring organizations in each county as partners to fund the initiative. Public money would not be used.

The program would provide appropriate books on a regular basis to each registered child who is 5 years old or younger in participating counties. The books would



be provided through a collaborative arrangement with a private nonprofit organization that will select and mail the books. Children who registered would receive one book per month. I voted yes on this important pre-school education initiative.

Another bill that passed was HB 281, which would reduce the price of an initial Fraternal Order of Police special license plate from \$45 to \$38 and increase the donation amount to the Kentucky Fraternal Order of Police Death Fund from \$5 to \$10. I also voted yes on this bill.

A bill about which I spoke earlier in the session was

amended and then approved in the Senate. HB 70 is the bill that would allow some convicted felons to vote after their sentence had been served. As you may recall, I voted no when the bill was before the House because there was neither a provision for repeat offenders nor a provision for a waiting period after the sentence had been served.

Fortunately, as it turned out, the Senate shared my concerns. To the bill, the Senate added a five-year waiting period before voting rights could be restored and also added a provision that would make anyone who was convicted of more than one felony ineligible to obtain restoration of voting rights. The amended bill goes to a joint House and Senate committee for further discussion. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, emerges from the joint committee.

The governor's proposed budget remains in the House



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
Meredith Evans (left) of Marion served as a page last Thursday in Frankfort for Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion).

Appropriations and Revenue committee and various subcommittees. I am hopeful there will be sufficient time to discuss the bill in the full

House, but am quite concerned about it since the regular session of this year's General Assembly is now more than half over. The

budget has many parts that need to be thoroughly examined, but until the Appropriations and Revenue committee votes out a bill, no one knows how the governor's proposal will be changed.

Several weeks ago, the governor proposed tax reform legislation, but no bill addressing the issue has yet been filed. I suspect that tax reform legislation will not be passed this session.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives, and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

Death never timely, convenient occurrence

There are a lot of silly phrases commonly used in our every-day speak. And William Shakespeare is to blame for one of them.

For all his accolades, I'm going to have to take issue with Shakespeare's use of the (Early Modern) English language...well, at least a line from one of his more famous works.

Yes, I am aware Shakespeare is noted as perhaps the greatest writer of all time using the English language, but that doesn't mean he was flawless.

In particular, it's a line from "King Lear" that has me so bothered. In Act 4, Scene 6 of the tragedy, Edgar slays Oswald. (Yes, I had to look it up.)

"O, untimely death!" Oswald utters as his dying words.

That's it. That's the phrase.

But why is "untimely death" so bothersome?

Let Ken Litchfield explain with his own question.



Litchfield, a grizzled veteran of newsroom editing at Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville, would fume every time he read those words in a news story or obituary. Heaven forbid the phrase ever get slipped in and make it to press before he had a chance to edit out those two out.

If you were guilty of the crime, you could expect an unwelcome visit from Litchfield.

"When is death ever timely?" he would rail in a punchy voice as he emerged from his office to make his point. "That makes no sense."

"Untimely death" has been on the tongues and the tips of pens of English-speaking people since "King Lear" was completed. More than 400 years old, the phrase is still going strong today.

The recent death of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman would have had Litchfield in an uproar. Hoffman was only 46 when he died of an apparent heroin overdose on Feb. 2. The news wires were hot with stories about the actor's death, many using Litchfield's least favorite phrase to explain Hoffman's early departure from this world.

"Untimely death," as Litchfield so sternly would point out, implies that someone's death was inconvenient...as opposed to a convenient death.

When would have Hoffman's death been convenient, I wonder?

"Untimely death" is typically used in referring to someone who died at a young or relatively young age. Hence, you won't find that phrase in stories about last week's death of another entertaining great, Sid Caesar. But

I would argue, was Caesar's death at the age of 91 not just as untimely for him as Hoffman's was to himself?

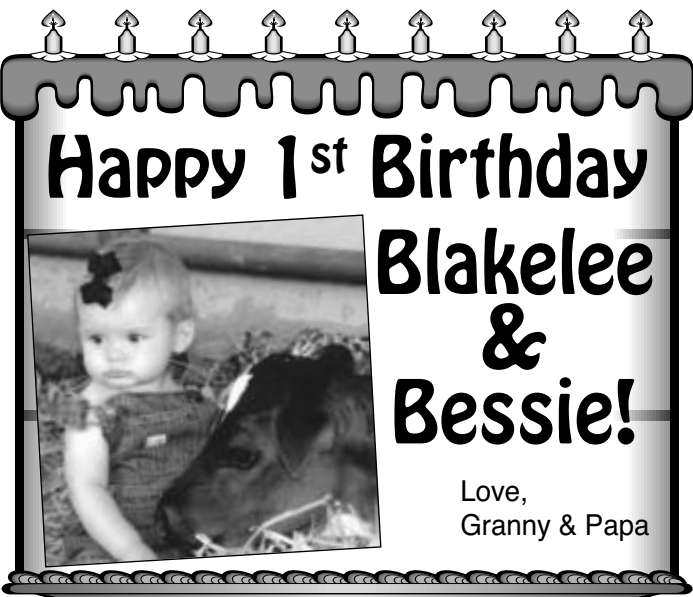
Litchfield died in 2008 at the age of 79. Was that a timely death? Certainly, Shakespeare's wasn't. He died at only 52.

Sudden. Abrupt. Surprising. Unexpected. All are perfectly acceptable adjectives to use in describing someone's early demise. But until it can be explained to me how death ever happens in a timely, convenient manner, the phrase "untimely death" is off limits for me.

That's a good writing lesson I learned from a newsman, which is way more than I ever learned from William Shakespeare.

Now, if I could just find out who is to blame for the phrase "past history."

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)



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Marion Dry Cleaners now owned by Princeton couple

STAFF REPORT

Marion's only dry cleaners has again switched hands.

Marc and Mollie Thomas of Princeton have purchased Marion Dry Cleaners from Sharon Smith, her brother Barry Workman and his wife Donna. The sale took place earlier this month.

Just six months ago, Smith and the Workmans purchased the dry cleaners from Frank Pierce, who operated the business for several years as Coach's Cleaners.

The Thomases have also purchased Farmers Dry Cleaners in Princeton.

Mollie Thomas said the local store will remain open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Business hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days.

Longtime employee Velma Lynch will remain employed there. Vivian Workman, who has worked for the cleaners for two decades making alterations to clothes, will also remain on with the store.

There will be one big change, though it will have little effect on customers. Thomas said cleaning and pressing of garments will no longer take place in Marion. That will now be done in Princeton.

Though the storefront on East Carlisle Street will be for drop-offs and pick-ups only, any items dropped off before 2 p.m. can be picked up after noon the next business day.

Thomas said the business will also offer suede and leather cleaning, as well as that of large rugs.

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Enrollment ends March 31.



Memorial in works for fallen Guard soldiers

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
It's an idea that started "on a paper napkin" five years ago, but now the volunteers leading the effort to build a Kentucky National Guard Memorial in Frankfort are in the final stretch.

The memorial is not without local connections.

Joshua Witt, a volunteer and committee member with the Kentucky National Guard Memorial Fund, said the team is working to raise the remaining \$580,000 toward its goal of \$1.3 million. Their plan is to break ground for the memorial — to be located on the Boone National Guard Center property — on Memorial Day and dedicate it Veterans Day.

Crittenden Fiscal Court several months ago donated \$500 to the memorial's construction. For the donation, the county will be recognized on the grounds of the memorial with its own engraved paver. According to the project's website, Guard Memorial.com, Crittenden is one of 41 counties in Kentucky to have made the donation for recognition. Webster County has also made a contribution.

Witt is a first lieutenant and works full time for the Kentucky National Guard as a safety and occupational health manager. But what he's doing for the memorial is on his own time — as is everyone working on the project.

Honoring sacrifices

Once completed, the memorial will recognize past, current and future Kentucky National Guard Soldiers and Airmen.

"Just since Sept. 11, 2001, 18 Kentucky National Guard soldiers have given their lives in support of the Global War on Terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan," said memorial fund board member, Col. Charles Jones. "This memorial will not only remember these brave men, but it will also serve as a symbol that we, the citizens of Kentucky, will

not forget any of our guardsmen — even those who serve in years to come."

The memorial will feature a 22-foot wide granite stone bearing the names of Kentucky National Guard soldiers who have died in the line of duty. So far, 148 soldiers, including two from Crittenden County, have been identified to have their names engraved on the stone, which was recently shipped from Africa to Vermont and will soon be finished in Louisville, Witt said.

The two local soldiers recognized will be 1st Lt. Marvin W. Hughes, who was killed in France during World War II, and Spc. Donnie Paul McKinney, who died after being struck by lightning during a 1986 training exercise at Fort Campbell.

"We also have another (Crittenden County) name that we are still chasing documentation on and we are not sure of yet," said Jason LeMay, board chairman of the memorial fund.

That name is John N. McKinney, killed in action during World War II. He is buried in Frances Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The memorial will also include a 9.5-foot tall, solid bronze Daniel Boone statue and a 70-foot wide circle of pavers volunteers are calling the "sacred space." It will have a separate entrance and its own parking, Witt said.

"When we look at those 148 soldiers we've lost since 1912 when we became the Kentucky National Guard, not just a militia, we want to make sure they're recognized," he said.

But for Witt, the drive to participate with the memorial effort is even more personal.

Eighteen of the names that will appear on the granite are



The above image is an artist's rendering of the Kentucky National Guard Memorial planned for Frankfort. Organizers, who are still raising money to reach their \$1.3 million goal, hope to break ground on the memorial on Memorial Day and dedicate it on Veterans Day.

of guardsmen lost since 2003, including Sgt. 1st Class Jason Jones, who died in 2006 in Baghdad of non-combat related causes. He was 29.

His father, Col. Jones, was commander of his son's unit in Iraq.

"(I)t will also serve as a symbol that we, the citizens of Kentucky, will not forget any of our guardsmen."

— Col. Charles Jones

memorial fund board members

Col. Jones and I and others realized that people like Jason can never be forgotten. That's why I'm prepared to do whatever it takes."

Fundraising efforts

In 2013, the memorial fund raised \$267,000 through numerous corporate and individual contributions, as well as several fundraising events.

The effort has seen support from some big names. University of Kentucky basketball coach John Calipari donated \$25,000, an amount the Walmart Foundation matched, Witt said.

In fact, Walmart stores across the Commonwealth are

uniting their efforts to raise additional funds for construction of the memorial. The statewide effort will run through March 28.

"Guardsmen and their families are our associates, customers and neighbors," stated Kevin Thompson, director of public affairs and government relations for Walmart.

All money being raised is coming from volunteers, individual donors and market-wide initiatives.

Support from the more than 100 Walmart stores operating in Kentucky may yield more than \$100,000 by the end of March.

"Walmart's commitment to the memorial project can also foster opportunities for communities and organizations to get behind our fundraising goal," explained Jones.

Walmart customers are encouraged to ask their local stores how they can get involved with local and regional fundraising for the memorial.

The Kentucky Broadcasters Association also announced last month it would give \$75,000. Witt said that's the largest single donation the memorial has received.

But there have been smaller efforts too, such as the Harrodsburg, Ky., middle

school student who led an effort to sell t-shirts, raising \$5,000.

Such support is necessary as the memorial fund seeks almost \$600,000 in new fundraising before Memorial Day.

The memorial's website lists hundreds of donors — businesses, military groups, professional organizations, individuals and city and county governments.

Anyone who would like to support the Kentucky National Guard Memorial may give to the effort online through PayPal. Pavers in memory or in honor of a guardsman can be purchased for \$100. There are also small replica pavers that can be purchased for \$20.

Proceeds from a series of concerts at the Frankfort Convention Center will also go to fund the memorial. The first concert, which featured Delbert McClinton and Exile, was earlier this month. The Kentucky Headhunters and Black Stone Cherry perform April 19 and The Charlie Daniels Band and Sundry Best take the stage Aug. 23.

To donate, visit Guard Memorial.com.

(The Frankfort State Journal contributed to this story.)

Crittenden guardsmen killed in the line of duty

1st Lt. Marvin W. Hughes

Hughes, of Marion, was killed in action in World War II on Dec. 12,



1944, in France on federal active duty. He was 26 years old. He is buried in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. According to the Kentucky National Guard, he enlisted in the Kentucky National Guard's Company I of the 149th Infantry in October 1936. He was promoted to private first class in January 1939 and corporal by December 1940. He listed his civilian occupation as farming. Hughes was inducted into federal service with his unit in January 1941. While on active duty, Hughes was promoted to first lieutenant.

Spc. Donnie P. McKinney

McKinney, of Marion, died on July 26, 1986, when he was struck



by lightning while training at Fort Campbell. He was 20 years old. He is buried in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. According to the Kentucky National Guard, he was serving with A Company, 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor. Several other members of the unit were wounded in the same incident.

Pfc. John N. McKinney

Official documentation of McKinney is pending, according to the



Kentucky National Guard. Information from The Crittenden Press' annual Fallen Heroes recognition shows McKinney died at the age of 20 during World War II on Dec. 6, 1944, in the Philippines. He is buried in Frances Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Crittenden County.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS

Senatorial pages for a day

Two Crittenden County elementary schoolers served as legislative pages for state Sen. Dorsey Ridley last week. Lilly Perryman and Kenlee McDaniel performed various duties last Thursday as attendants for the Henderson Democrat on the floor of the Kentucky Senate. Each of the girls is pictured above with Sen. Ridley. Perryman (left) is the daughter of Chad Perryman and Kelly Perryman. McDaniel is the daughter of Ryan and Jennifer McDaniel.



Keeping Crittenden County connected

At AT&T we're always moving forward to invest in the communities we call home.

Senate Bill 99 will help us keep all of our state connected by encouraging new investments in the latest broadband and wireless technology in Kentucky's rural areas.

And despite what you may have heard, SB 99 will allow our existing rural customers to receive basic landline service if they want it. This includes folks in Crittenden County.

Senate Bill 99 is good for all Kentuckians as we help to create a connected Commonwealth that can compete in a 21st century global economy.

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A sport for everyone to excel and enjoy!

Register in advance by calling Robert Kirby 270-889-1504

Starts March 12, 6 p.m. at the Church

Registration also available at the first meeting.

FREE FOR BOYS & GIRLS IN MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL.

All bows, arrows and equipment are provided.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, Marion, KY 42064 • 270-965-4059

www.mexicobaptist.org

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Feb. 25, 2014
Receipts: 670 head.
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded steadily. Supply included 35% feeder steers, 39% feeder heifers, and 30% of feeders were over 600 pounds. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steadily.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	270	203.00-210.00	205.52
13	300-400	361	210.00-230.00	218.95
38	400-500	443	200.00-213.00	207.06
28	500-600	548	184.00-196.00	190.98
2	500-600	517	200.00	200.00 Pen
20	600-700	648	167.00-179.00	172.42
16	700-800	729	158.00-166.00	162.76
7	800-900	830	154.00-156.00	154.60
6	900-1000	955	140.00-149.00	147.48

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	300-400	369	184.00-204.00	190.27
7	400-500	471	185.00-196.00	191.04
6	500-600	578	170.00-179.00	176.57
3	600-700	652	155.00-164.00	159.60
3	700-800	773	153.00	153.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	195	182.00	182.00
9	200-300	260	186.00-198.00	193.25
2	200-300	200	212.00	212.00 Fancy
16	300-400	363	185.00-201.00	192.29
1	300-400	370	209.00	209.00 Ind
35	400-500	431	181.00-195.00	187.36
25	500-600	549	168.00-180.00	171.68
19	500-600	505	184.00	184.00 VA
28	600-700	616	158.00-170.00	164.57
3	700-800	713	143.00-151.00	146.95
2	800-900	852	139.00	139.00
1	900-1000	940	115.00	115.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	328	170.00-180.00	174.66
12	400-500	482	165.00-180.00	175.01
10	500-600	570	150.00-167.00	157.77
15	600-700	662	139.00-153.00	147.47
1	700-800	770	120.00	120.00
1	800-900	855	125.00	125.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	300-400	352	205.00-215.00	207.61
23	400-500	458	190.00-205.00	197.34
26	500-600	520	185.00-194.00	191.83
22	600-700	634	164.00-171.00	168.95
9	700-800	771	148.00-159.00	154.22
1	800-900	860	131.00	131.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	375	195.00	195.00
10	400-500	426	185.00-188.00	186.14
16	500-600	573	170.00-179.00	174.91
3	700-800	792	143.00-146.00	144.67

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-90	1250-1615	85-92	98	75-81
Boner	80-85	1110-1500	81-90	93	77-79
Lean	85-90	1010-1300	72-80	83-90	68.50-71
Lite	85-90				

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Hi-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1560-2220	92-102	108	85-87

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 11 years old and 7 to 8 months 640.00-1250.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 6 to 9 years old with calves at side 1120.00-1350.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef breeds: 170.00-210.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

NAP deadline Saturday for grasses

The \$250 administrative service fee requirement will be waived for a limited resource producer who applies for the waiver at the time of filing the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) application and who meet both of the following:

- Has direct or indirect gross farm sales not exceeding \$100,000 in both of the previous two years.
- Has a total household income at or below the national poverty level for a family of four or less than 50 percent of the county median household income in both the previous two years (to be determined using Commerce Department data).

Limited resource producer status can be determined using NRCS's Limited Resource Farmer and Rancher Online Self-Determination Tool at lrftool.sc.egov.usda.gov.

NAP applications for coverage must be filed using Form CCC-471 and include the applicable service fees or waiver request by the closing date.

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

Application closing dates vary by crop.

We would like to remind producers that the application closing date for alfalfa, clover, grass, millet and mixed forages is March 1 for the 2014 crop year. The application closing date for most vegetables is March 15.

Crittenden and Livingston County producers can contact the Salem Farm Service Agency service center for specific crop application sales closing dates at (270) 988-2180.

NAP provides coverage to producers for non-insurable crops when a low yield, loss of inventory or prevented planting occurs due to natural disasters. Crops eligible for NAP coverage are those

for which crop insurance is not available, including fruits and vegetables, aquaculture, pecans, turf grass and forage crops just to name a few.

If you are interested in purchasing coverage on an NAP crop or would just like some additional information on the NAP program, please contact the office and we can provide you with more detailed information. Additional information can be found online at tinyurl.com/nhd2wsp.

1099 reminders

We would like to remind producers that if you received less than \$600 from our office you, will not receive a 1099 in the mail. Please contact the office, and we can provide a printout to you for your taxes.

Also we would like to remind producers if for some reason during the year we had to refund payments and re-issue them, the 1099 does not account for refunds. For example, if you received a \$500 payment, and we had to cancel the

Upcoming

- Saturday: Last day to purchase NAP coverage on grass.
- March 15: Last day to purchase NAP coverage on most vegetables.
- July 28: Last day to apply for Emergency Loan (Livingston County).

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

Farmers have chance to aid school programs

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County farmers have the opportunity to enhance math and science programs in the district's schools thanks to the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program. From now until April 6, farmers can nominate their local public school district to compete for a merit-based grant of up to \$25,000. Administrators from nominated school districts may then submit grant applications through April 21 to enhance their schools' math and science programs.

The America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, is investing more than \$2.3 million to strengthen math and science education in rural communities. Now in its third year, the program seeks to help schools as they incorporate common core state standards and hands-on learning opportunities in their math and science curriculum.

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program launched in 2012 after a successful pilot in Minnesota and



Students participating in Camo Day include (front row, from left) Elizabeth Richey, Jacob Greenwell, Austin Travis, Kinzie McKinley, Cali Parish, Cody Caraway, Erica Hardin, Faith Sitar, Kasey Herrin, Warren Martin, Harley Groves, Mason Ryan, (second row) Dylan Burt, Chris Winders, Trey DeBoe, Taylor Champion, Logan Shuecraft, Will Dobyns, Catherine Hutchison, Dustin Collins, Matt Chandler and Dakota Koerner. Below, students participating in oldest jacket day include (from left) Cole Foster, Skyler Greenwell, Kasey Herrin, Ryan, Parish and Caraway.

CCHS celebrates FFA Week

STAFF REPORT

National FFA Week was held last week. This year's theme was Ignite.

Students participated in events ranging from Camo Day, Blue and Gold Day and Oldest FFA Jacket Day. FFA member Cali Parish, a freshman, is a sixth-generation farmer. She brought FFA jackets from her family that dated back to 1958.

"FFA is great. It's part

of the community. It's agricultural and that's a part of who I am," Parish said.

FFA Week gives members the opportunity to educate the public about the importance of agriculture. Chapters conduct a range of activities to help others in their schools and communities learn about the organization and agricultural education.



WINNERS IN THE 2013 CRITTENDEN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT ESSAY CONTEST INCLUDE (FRONT, FROM LEFT) PAIGE HICKS, COLE FOSTER, JESSI BREWER, FAITH SITAR, (SECOND ROW) CALI PARISH, EMILY HALL, DANIELLE BYARLEY, CHELSEA TRAMEL, SHELBY BROWN, (THIRD ROW) CHAD HENAGER, LOGAN SHUECRAFT AND JUSTIN PREHN.

Conservation essay winners named

STAFF REPORT

Winners were announced last week in the 2013 Crittenden County Conservation District Essay Contest. For the middle school, Shelby Brown, a sixth-grader, won first place.

High school winners include freshmen Jessi Brewer, Cali Parish and Emily Hall, placing first, second and third, respectively. Sopho-

mores Kelsey Lucas, Logan Shuecraft and Chelsea Tramel won in first-, second- and third-place, respectively. Junior Cole Foster placed first, with classmates Justin Prehn and Danielle Byarley placing second and third, respectively. Chad Henager, Paige Hicks and Faith Sitar placed first, second and third, respectively, in the senior

class.

First-, second- and third-place class winners received \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively.

County winners include Foster, first place, \$125; Brewer, second place, \$50; and Lucas, third place, \$25.

Prize money was awarded by the Crittenden County Conservation District and Kentucky Farm Bureau.

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THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH, AT 9:00 A.M.
937 W Housman St - THE FAIRGROUNDS - MAYFIELD, KY
1000'S OF ITEMS WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION

WE NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION IF YOU NEED IT -- IT WILL PROBABLY BE HERE

100 TRACTORS - ALL SIZES
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CONSIGN TO THE AUCTION THAT BRINGS THOUSANDS... TO MAYFIELD, KY
BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT ON Wednesday - Thursday - Or Friday
MARCH 5TH - 6TH - 7TH
STAFF & LOADERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 8:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M. EACH DAY... UNTIL THE LOT IS FULL...
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Only Farm Related Items Will Be Accepted!! Please No Worn Tires, Battered Fuel Tanks. We Only Accept Items That In Our Discretion Are Saleable.

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HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE

SMALL TOWN LIVING...in this beautiful brick home. Features: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal living room, formal dining room, large great room w/vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage. All on corner lot in Salem. mm

NORTH MAIN...2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today.

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres of beautiful landscaped gently sloping land. **PRICED REDUCED \$319,000 jc**

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, lg living room, dining room, all appliances. np

RARE FIND...country setting, income opportunity, Bed & Breakfast, Hunting Lodge, Family Retreat. Home cooking style restaurant. 8,500 sq. ft. living space, 7 BR, 8 BA, 1,400 sq. ft. family room. Call for more info. Gm

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. Jb

FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. If **PRICED REDUCED**

2002 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. 4 BR, 2 BA, family room, fireplace. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Well kept, storage shed. sc

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sun-room, large lot, storage shed. mr

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original doors restored, custom woodwork & much more. km **PRICED REDUCED**

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home. jh

LIVINGSTON COUNTY STONE...This Salem home has Livingston Co. Stone on the exterior. Features 2-3 BR, 1 BA. Convenient location within walking distance to Bank, Grocery, churches, beauty shop, etc. Would also make excellent commercial/office property ch

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj

ON TOP OF THE HILL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room, kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor. al

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. gb

BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build.

LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

ACREAGE

7.7 ARCES...located in Marshall Co. KY. Kentucky Lake area, Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing & hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. Ab

14 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Eat in kitchen w/ appliances, walk out basement. dw

40 ACRE ESTATE...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh



Check our website for more info and our **Home "VisuaF" Tours @beltrealty.com**

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Seeking God and His wisdom brings answers to many questions

Why so many cripples of the soul, mind and body? This question is asked over and over, only in many different ways and usually when something bad happens.

“Where was God when that maniac killed all those innocent children?” “Why does God let a good Christian suffer so?” “Why do people do such evil things that are going on today?”

“Why does God permit such awful wars that kill so many innocent people?” “Why does God let earthquakes, floods, etc., kill so many innocent people?”

And on and on. Sometimes these questions are asked by sincere people. But most of the time they are asked with a sense of criticism, judgment, anger and accusations against God rather than people truly seeking the real answers.

Every time these questions are asked, it is from lack of thorough knowledge of what is in God’s word for our "doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness that the people of God may be perfect, and thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2nd Timothy 3:16-17).

One thing for all to know, if no one ever suffered, then no one would ever know the horrible suffering Jesus went through to save people who have sinned against Him in the first place.

The basis of all of our suffering, pain, sick-



nesses, unhappiness, sorrows, shame and death is sin against God and ignorance on how to follow the laws God put in nature for our physical and mental health.

Sin and ignorance causes us to make choices in life, health, finances, relationships and morals that lead to sicknesses, grief, accidents, diseases, poverty, paralysis, cripples of all kinds and a wasted life.

When we fail to eat the right things, think the right things and do the right things, we pay for these failures. Also, we inherit our parents’ genes who also had the responsibility to eat, think and do the right things. Too often, though, we aren’t taught as children how to take proper care of our one body, mind and soul, therefore we endure all the maladies of the human race.

God knew what sin would do to His prime creation and did not want it to happen to them, but being God, and creating man in His own image, He had to give man a choice as he was created to be free.

God knew Satan was a slave driver, a hard

taskmaster, a deceiver, a hater of all that is good, a liar and a murderer, so He warned Adam and Eve.

That lesson was quickly learned by Adam and Eve. Not only were they driven from the garden where all their food was free, but their first son became a murderer like Satan, and their second son became his victim.

Can the agony, regret, shame and sorrow that was theirs for their entire lives even be fathomed?

They had absolutely no idea the extent or the ramifications of their actions. Satan did not tell them that, nor did God.

But God did tell them they would die. Little did they realize the first one to taste that death would be their precious baby boy Abel at the hand of their beloved first born Cain.

Adam and Eve’s simple disobedience to God brought suffering, hate, murder, sickness and death to them and the entire world.

Even after Adam and Eve disobeyed God, it was some time before they felt the real pain of their sins. Both Cain and Abel were grown men before the evil one showed all of its ugliness.

Every sin we ever commit has to be dwelt with, either in confession by naming them to God and asking for forgiveness or we will deal with those sins at the judgment and live with their horrible results forever and the eternal pain for refusing to follow the plan God has

made for us.

Every sin we commit causes pain for ourselves and for others. Since that is true, isn’t it a real show of not only poor judgment to sin against God who will always have the last word, but also a show of our own ignorance since we are the one who will always suffer and usually cause suffering for those we love?

Many times, I shudder to think of the times I sinned against God and know I could have been dead and in hell for all eternity.

The gamble we take with our own eternal destiny shows how stupid we are to follow the devil instead if God.

Jesus said Satan comes to steal, kill and destroy. Oh, how very true. So let all of us whom God has saved and filled with His Holy Spirit answer His call to cry out to all we know, “Come to Jesus, your best and truest friend.”

He will forgive you and give you peace that passes all understanding and a real reason to live. You will have an all powerful helper in time of need, and you will avoid not only hell in the end, but so much of it here.

When that happens, sin will then look to you like the old stinking hog slop bucket.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

ers a meal after both services. There will be special services, skits, workshops, door prizes and more. Come and enjoy this uplifting retreat and bring a friend. For more information, call (270) 988-2190.

■ Mexico Baptist Church’s clothes closet will be open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.

Church notes

■ Marion Baptist Church will conduct a new Sunday school class beginning 9:30

a.m. Sunday in the pastor’s conference room. The class is for college, career and singles and will be taught by Brad Guess. Explore the Bible materials will be used.

■ Sturgis General Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming on Sunday. Speaking at 11 a.m. will be Rev. David Davis from Smithland. Follow-

ing a noon meal, The Clarks from Harrisburg, Ill. will sing at 1:30 p.m.

■ All ladies are invited to attend the 15th annual Lola Pentecostal Church Ladies Retreat entitled Letting Go and Reaching Ahead at 7 p.m., March 7 and 10 a.m. March 8. Registration is \$15 and is due by Feb. 14. It cov-

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 58 ACRES - An excellent combination property with a great hunting possibility. Easy access to utilities with building sites.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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Come worship with us...

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. —Matthew 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor Justin Reynolds
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuel.org

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

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Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
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Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gandee

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
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The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Chappell

John William Chappell, 78, of Fredonia died Feb. 23, 2014, at his home.

He was a member of St. William Catholic Church in Marion and had worked in real estate and as an auctioneer since 1979.

Chappell is survived by his wife, Zelma Chappell of Fredonia; four sons, John H. Chappell of Evansville, Ind., Thomas S. Chappell of Marion, Andrew P. Keister of Marion and Adam L. Keister of Evansville; two daughters, Vickie Solis of Evansville and Paula Chappell of Evansville; a brother, Jerry L. Chappell of Tennessee; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Edward and G. Ilene Chappell.

Funeral services were Tuesday at St. William Catholic Church with interment in St. William Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Patton

Bobby Neil Patton, 48, of Marion died Feb. 23, 2014.

He was a member at Emmaus Baptist Church.

Patton is survived by his wife, Maxine Patton; a son, Blake Patton; a stepson, Clint Sunderland; three sisters, Brenda Duncan and Ruben Houser, Sandy and husband Kerry Green and Bonnie and husband Bob Fralick; a granddaughter, Chloe Patton; a grandson, Thomas Patton; and a step-granddaughter, Embya Guess.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Austin and Dorothy Brown Patton; and a brother, Thomas Ross Patton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Jimmy Wring officiating. Burial will follow in Asbridge Cemetery in Marion.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Barnes

Judy Faye Barnes, 68, of Marion died Feb. 24, 2014, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

She had been employed as a cook at Hill-top Nursing Home in Kuttawa.

Barnes is survived by a daughter, Terri Sullens of Marion; a son, Jeff Barnes of Marion, a sister, Hazel Fulks of Harvel, Ill.; two brothers, John Hunter of Marion and Presely Hunter of Odessa, Texas; three granddaughters; a great-granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Barnes; her parents, Riley and Maudie Rushing Hunter; and a sister.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Tyner's Chapel Cemetery with Rev. Mike Grimes officiating.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Myers Funeral Home in Marion.



Barnes

Page

Manson Page, 78, of Grand Rivers died Feb. 19, 2014, at his home.

He was retired from Reed's Crushed Stone/Vulcan Materials after 26 years.

Page is survived by three children, Richard and wife Amy Page of Grand Rivers, Johnny and wife Connie Page of Grand Rivers and Judy Peek and husband Eric Lee of Hopkinsville; a sister, Eadie Ann Knight of Dover, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, J.J. Page, Samantha Page, Sydney Peek, Kennady Peek, Whitney Lee, Jon Lee and Alan Lee; and a great-grandchild, Hazel Marie Page.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel LaVerne Page; eight brothers and sisters, Josh Page, Emma Mae Hicks, Elton Page, Ora Clifton, Manuel Page, Dotsen Page, King Page and Goldie Page; and his parents, Carter Franklin and Kathryn Page.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Troy Newcomb officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens in Paducah.

Memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Way, Memphis, TN 38105; or an animal shelter of the donors' choice.

Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Jones

William W. "Bill" Jones, 83, of Marion died Feb. 20, 2014, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Jones is survived by two daughters, Melissa J. Tabor of Marion and Mitzi Daugherty of Springfield, Ill.; four grandchildren, Tyler Summers of Marion, Jason Stoner of Mason City, Ill., Ashlee Leach of Chatham, Ill., and Sarah Luparell of Athens, Ill.; two step-grandchildren, Jami Tabor Perry of Princeton and Tanner Tabor of Marion; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie Sue Jones; and his parents, Raymond and Florence Jones.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, 205 N. Walker St., Marion, KY 42064.

Newsome

Lawrence Newsome, 67, of Marion died Feb. 11, 2014, at his home.

He is survived by a sister, Bernadine Myers of Paducah; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Newsome was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Lucille Newsome; and his wife, Stella Newsome.

A memorial service was held Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

COVERAGE

Continued from Page 1

chronic ailments.

Following is a list of how many uninsured young adults 19-39 there are in Crittenden and neighboring counties, as well as their percentage of the total of young adults in that county.

- Crittenden: 629 (31 percent).
- Union: 1,298 (30 percent).
- Webster: 963 (30 percent).
- Caldwell: 869 (29 percent).
- Livingston: 613 (29 percent).
- Lyon: 340 (26 percent).

The percentage of Crittenden Countians between 19 and 39 without insurance was 40th highest out of the state's 120 counties. Jefferson County, Kentucky's most populated county, had the most uninsured at 57,222, or 28 percent of that same demographic. Robertson County, the least populous, had the least – 158 or 32 percent.

Overall, only 231,367 of Kentucky's more than 640,000 uninsured citizens have enrolled for health care coverage through kynect, including Medicaid and private insurance. According to the latest data from Gov. Steve Beshear's office, 181,705 of that total have enrolled in Medicaid.

These most recent kynect statistics were reported from Feb. 13.

In Crittenden County, only 353 individuals – 274 through Medicaid – have signed up for coverage through kynect. Only five counties have signed up fewer people through the health care exchange.



Shearon

For those still wishing to sign up for health coverage, time is running out. Enrollment ends March 31 for subsidized private insurance, available to people who don't have coverage at work. But many who could benefit are procrastinating. Some people are confused by the new law.

Others don't think they will qualify for help.

But there is help for those with questions.

Robby Shearon is an official "kynector" for Pennyrile Allied Community Services in Hopkinsville. He assists individuals who want to enroll through kynect. He works weekly in Crittenden and Livingston counties assisting individuals with sign-ups.

Each Monday, Shearon is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County PACS office located on North Walker Street in Marion. For residents in Livingston County, he is available from 9 a.m. to noon at the PACS office in Smithland and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Wayne Chittenden Office Complex located at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Though walk-ins are welcome, individuals may want to schedule an appointment with Shearon by calling PACS in Hopkinsville at (270) 886-6341. Further information on documentation needed to sign up can also be obtained from Shearon.

Pennyrile Area Development District in Hopkinsville is now also offering sign-up help through certified in-person advisor Amanda Davis. She can be reached at (270) 887-9484.

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Pilot program offers students on-the-job training

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

When preparing for a particular career path, oftentimes the best education is on-the-job training. That's what four Crittenden County High School students are experiencing as they participate in a work experience pilot program. The program is designed to give students who are on track for graduation and have met additional requirements the opportunity to earn high school credit while gaining professional work experience at a local business.

Senior Ashley Collyer is currently working one hour a day, five days a week at Health Quest Wellness Center in Marion. In addition to learning public relation skills such as answering the phone and helping schedule appointments, Collyer is job shadowing Marion chiropractor Dr. Johnny Newcom and is learning about the processes of note taking and

documentation. Collyer, who has already achieved College Ready status, is planning on attending college and majoring in biology. She then plans on attending chiropractic school. Collyer describes it as a privilege to have the opportunity to leave school one hour early and work at a business setting that matches her chosen career path.

"I feel like they picked students that they feel would take full advantage of the opportunity given to them," Collyer said. "It really gives me a good feel for what I'll actually be doing once I graduate."

Additional students participating in the work experience pilot include Ashley Cooper, Magan Sunderland and Adam Watson. The students are earning work experience credit at Glenn's Prescription Center, the Ed-Tech Center and Buddy and Sissy's Bed and Biscuit, respectively.

The students began partic-

ipating in the pilot at the beginning of the spring semester. Unlike an agriculture or business co-op, where students have to take a sequence of courses in a career pathway to participate, the work experience course blends with a job a student already has or, like Collyer, reflects their college career choice. Students may even explore an entirely new career path as a result of the work experience.

Collyer said the program provides a great opportunity for students to narrow down their career choices.

"As underclassmen you don't really think about your future as much. You think it's really far away. But then once you get to your junior and senior year and start re-



Collyer

alizing how close it actually is, you need to start thinking about what you want to do," Collyer said. "If you think you might want to do something and you don't really know, try to see if you can shadow somebody in that position and it will help you narrow down what you want to do. It will save you time in the long run rather than switching majors or something."

Dr. Newcom said the program is a great opportunity for students and hopes to see it expand as other businesses participate. He feels the work experience will allow students to get an idea of what to expect from a particular career and business setting.

"I can't brag on it enough. The thing that I like about it, as opposed to other programs, is that they matched us up. It's not a student who is looking to get out of school for a couple of hours. It is a student who is interested in doing what I do," Dr. Newcom said. "She (Collyer) wants to

learn and I want to teach. I think it is a great program."

Jeremy Wheeler, the high school college and career readiness coordinator, hopes to have 10 students participating in the work experience course by next August.

"Hopefully, they go off to college and get their education and want to come back and set up businesses in our community and continue this process," Wheeler said, emphasizing the importance of finding more businesses in Marion and surrounding areas that want to participate in the program.

Dr. Newcom believes job shadowing is important because it gives students the opportunity to experience a particular job environment first-hand. He also believes it's important to mentor students and have young professionals return to the community once they've completed their education.

"At the end of my education I got to spend time with

Dr. Starkey who is here in town too. And he encouraged me. That means the world," Dr. Newcom said.

School officials emphasize the work experience course is an approved course through the Kentucky Department of Education. It is also KEES approved and is coded through the state as experience-based work. Additional prerequisites for course participation include students who have met or will meet all high school credit requirements and have a very good attendance record. School officials insist students who meet criteria for the course will be held to high standards regarding punctuality, attendance, conduct and grades.

Local business leaders interested in partnering with the high school in making positions available for students to earn professional work experience credit can contact Wheeler at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion at (270) 965-9294.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County High School FFA student Jantzon Croft, a sophomore, prepares a flowering basket in the FFA Greenhouse.

High school FFA greenhouse readies for second season

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School agriculture educator Larry Duvall has good news for those who are ready to leave winter behind.

The FFA Greenhouse is set to open in just a few weeks. Duvall said weather will determine the precise date the greenhouse will sell plants to the public, but their goal is to be open the week after spring break, which is April 7-11. However, that could change if the area experiences an early spring.

"Think spring, and think color. The students have

done a good job of picking lots of colors and some new products we didn't have in the past," Duvall said, adding they received more than 1,000 individual plants last week.

At the commercial plant auction in Fairview, Ky., FFA students purchased 63 trays ranging anywhere from 30 to 50 plants per tray. Duvall said the plant auction is held every two weeks in the spring and allows greenhouses that produce plants in bulk to sell to smaller greenhouses for production.

"I went last year and saw

it was a good opportunity, so this year, I took students," Duvall said. "The students actually did plant evaluation and decided which plants to buy and how much to bid. We did research on what it cost to buy and have them shipped in versus going to an auction so we knew the pricing."

Duvall said the greenhouse has a variety of plants from which to choose, including Gerber daisies, Swedish ivy, sweet potato vine, petunias, coleus, geraniums and lantana.

This is the second year for the FFA greenhouse.

Winters appointed regional head of student transportation agency

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Wayne Winters has been appointed as Region 2 Director for the Kentucky Association for Pupil Transportation.

Winters is the lead vehicle mechanic for the Crittenden County School District's transportation department. He is also a state certified inspector and driver training instructor. He received the appointment last November in Lexington and replaces former Region 2 Director Frank Brown, who retired from the Caldwell County school system last fall.

The Kentucky Association for Pupil Transportation (KAPT) was established in 1978 and serves all 120 counties in the state. Of the 16 regions across the state, Region 2 consists of Henderson, Union, Webster, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, Caldwell, Hopkins, Christian and Trigg counties. Their mission is to provide leadership, assistance, training and mentorship to all entities within the pupil transportation of Kentucky, with the goal of providing safe, efficient, economic transporta-

tion to all students in the Commonwealth.

"It's an excellent opportunity for me to step up to the next level in my dedication to student transportation and help ensure we are doing everything we can in Kentucky to keep our children safe," Winters said, adding it was an honor to receive the appointment.

Prior to assuming his position in Crittenden County schools transportation department in 2010, Winters operated a trucking company in Marshall County for more than a decade.

He said one of the goals of KAPT is to provide continued training in every aspect regarding the transporting of students. In June, Winters will represent Region 2 at the 24th Annual Leadership Seminar for pupil transportation directors, driver trainers, mechanics and mechanic supervisors scheduled in Bowling Green. The



Winters

seminar is designed for all types of pupil transportation personnel, including school superintendents, who desire a higher level of effectiveness in their area of responsibility. In addition to driver trainer updates, mechanics receive the opportunity to get their yearly recertification. Seminars include topics ranging from the transporting of special needs students to engine diagnostics.

The Kentucky Association for Pupil Transportation works with the Kentucky Department of Education in helping promote and implement safety rules and guidelines. Winters said regional directors look at and address issues to find the best solutions for student safety.

"I want to be an active part of student transportation in Kentucky. I feel this was a good opportunity for me and to represent Crittenden County," he said. "We were very active in getting the propane bus here in Kentucky. Some of the safety features I have recommended and talked about we're looking at now."

Livingston students prep for college, careers

STAFF REPORT

Throughout the month of March students in Livingston County will be getting some extra advice on what they can do academically to prepare for college or career as part of Operation Preparation.

During Operation Preparation, eighth- and 10th-grade students at Livingston County Middle School and Livingston Central High School are scheduled to meet with trained community advisors to talk about:

- Career aspirations and required education/training.
- Whether the student is on target to meet his or her goals.
- Whether the student is taking the courses recommended to prepare him or her for the fu-

ture.

"In today's world, the importance of our students graduating from high school and being prepared for college and careers cannot be overstated," said Darryl Chittenden, superintendent of Livingston County Schools.

College and career-readiness is one of the measures on which schools and districts will be judged as part of the state's Unbridled Learning: College/Career-Readiness for All assessment and accountability system.

With a statewide student-to-counselor ratio of about 450-to-1, many school counselors are overloaded with the number of students to whom they must

provide services. In spring 2011, Livingston joined every school district in Kentucky in signing the Commonwealth Commitment, a pledge to increase the college and career-readiness of its high school students by 50 percent by 2015. Advising is one of several key strategies being used to reach this goal.

"Therefore, we are very excited to participate in Operation Preparation once again this year, and to use this great opportunity to emphasize the importance of college and career readiness to our students and community," Chittenden said.

More information can be found at www.OperationPreparation.com.

Scam targets local phone customers

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent is warning residents of a scam that is targeting local phone customers.

The sheriff said residents are receiving phone calls from familiar numbers that appear on their caller identification systems. Instead of being someone they know, the caller

turns out to be a would-be scammer claiming to be with a credit card company and seeking information and money.

Agent says residents should be especially aware of this scheme because it can catch them off guard with the calls from someone they think they know.

PSC asks utilities to work with customers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Public Service Commission is asking electric and natural gas utilities to work with customers who are having difficulty paying higher heating bills in the wake of an unusually harsh winter.

The agency that regulates the state's utilities sent a letter to chief executives of the utilities. It urges the electric and natural gas providers to "be as flexible as possible in avoiding disconnections and in allowing customers to make arrangements to extend their payments."

PSC Chairman David Armstrong says the higher

monthly bills could come as a shock to many customers.

Struggling to the keep their homes warm, many area residents are reporting electric bills for the most recent billing cycle that exceeded \$400. Natural gas bills have also skyrocketed because of the high volumes of gas used to heat homes.

The PSC says assistance is available from the state through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. A number of utilities have also announced increased corporate contributions to their assistance programs.

WINTERS

Continued from Page 1

and Hickman counties from 2004 to 2012. He also served as chairman of the Senate Education Committee during his time in the Kentucky General Assembly.

Mid-Continent University is facing a dire financial situation that could force the institution to close its doors on more than 2,500 students. The U.S. Department of Education has rejected the university's application for federal financial aid.

The appointment of Winters came during a four-

hour-plus meeting of MCU's board of trustees during which time Imhoff, who had served as president since 2000, agreed to step aside, according to The Paducah Sun. Winters will now take on the authority and responsibilities of university president.

"The young people are the ones vulnerable in a situation like this," Winters told The Sun. "I want to be a help for the short term to get things back on track."

As acting president, Winters said his role will likely be limited to several months. During that time, the school's financial situation

will be evaluated and steps will be taken to resolve its funding woes. The board establishes university policies, but Winters, as acting president, can intercede on school matters.

Also during Saturday's board meeting, trustees worked on a plan that may keep the school open through graduation and into subsequent years, reported The Sun. The school is said to need about \$6 million to reach spring graduation.

Eight students from Crittenden County are currently enrolled in the university. *(The Paducah Sun contributed to this report.)*

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

misdemeanor, while fellow trusty Oliver Richardson is facing one count of the same charge. Both were served a criminal summons on Friday at the jail by investigating officer Trooper First Class Darron Holliman.

Both remain lodged at the detention center.

According to Recke, the public affairs officer at KSP Post 2 in Madisonville, Stone is accused of leaving tobacco products on multiple occa-

sions for Newman and a cigarette lighter for Richardson on one occasion.

"Stone would allegedly place items at a location and an inmate would retrieve them later," Recke explained.

Holliman's investigation into the incident began Jan. 28 at the request of county officials, Recke said.

County Jailer Phil Parker



Recke



Safeguard against dangerous look-a-likes

Each year, poison centers across the United States receive more than 1 million calls about children being accidentally poisoned. Nine out of ten of the poisonings occur in the home. Many of the potential culprits for accidental poisonings are chemicals and cleaners used in our homes.

Several of these products may look like foods or bev-



verages that are safe to eat or drink. In some cases, the actual products look very similar. In others, the

packaging is almost identical. If you have young children in your home, be mindful of look-a-like products that could be hazardous. Think for a moment about these examples.

Examples of products that look-a-like:

- Liquid pine cleaner and apple juice
- Window cleaner and blue fruit drink

- Antifreeze and lime or lemon-lime drinks
- Grape-flavored cold medicine and grape-flavored beverages
- Alcohol and water
- Rat or mouse poison and cereal
- Antacid tablets and candy
- Vitamins and candy
- Chocolate-flavored laxatives and chocolate candy

Examples of product con-

tainers that look-a-like:

- Powdered cleanser and parmesan cheese
- Dog biscuits and animal crackers or cookies
- Cat food and tuna fish

Help protect your family by taking a few simple precautions. Hazardous products should always be stored in their original containers with the label intact. The best storage place is a locked cabinet. If you

do not have a locking cabinet, be sure the products are out of the reach of children and pets. Never store dangerous products in food or beverage containers. Post the toll-free number for the Poison Control Center near all your home telephones and save as a contact on your cell phone in case of an emergency. The nationwide number is (800) 222-1222.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local members viewed exhibits following judging at the Pennyrile Area Extension Homemakers Cultural Arts Contest. Barbara Gillihan (right) explains her first place entry in the Original Design Jewelry class to Darl Henley (left) and Sarah Ford. This entry, along with 12 others, will compete in state competition May 12-15 in Bowling Green.

Extension Homemakers participate, place in area cultural arts contest

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers participated in the Pennyrile Area Cultural Arts Contest Friday in Princeton. There were nine counties represented in the competition. Blue ribbon entries are now eligible for the state contest to be held in Bowling Green in May.

The 57 entries from Crittenden County had representatives from all five local homemakers clubs and members-at-large.

Results of the individuals earning blue, red or white ribbons were:

- Barbara Gillihan: Original Design Jewelry, blue; Weaving, blue; and Ap-

- parel, blue.
- Judith Ann Manley: Jewelry/Mixed Media, blue; Art, Natural, blue; Original Design Jewelry, red; Dyed Basket, red; Novelty Basket, red; Beading/Crochet, white; and Crochet/Yarn (beige hat), white.
- Nancy Lanham: Winter Decoration, blue; Holiday Decoration-Spring, blue; and Wall Hanging, red.
- Helen Springs: Embroidery-Crewel, blue; and Embroidery-Miscellaneous, blue.
- Nancy Paris: Embroidery, blue.
- Anna Kirby: Hand-pieced, Hand-Quilted, blue; and Hand-Applied,

- Hand-Quilted, red.
- Sarah Ford: Scrapbooking/Heritage, Blue; and Pillows, red.
- Kristi Harris: Black and White Photo, blue.
- Glenda Chandler: Spring Decoration, red; Embroidery-Miscellaneous, red; and Wall/Door Hanging, white.
- Melissa Tabor: Color Photo, red.
- Becky Zahrte: Crochet-Yarn, red.
- Barbara Myers: Painting-Acrylic, white.

Others participating or assisting with the contest included: Darl Henley, Kathy Bechler, Tabby Tinsley, Sharon Giltz, Marge Tinsley and Jerrell James.

Bunnell selected as new tennis association president

STAFF REPORT

Marion banker Terry L. Bunnell was recently selected as the new president of U.S. Tennis Association-Kentucky.

Bunnell, who has served as a past director and treasurer of the organization, was installed at the group's annual meeting held at the Louisville Country Club.

USTA-Kentucky has 8,339 members and is charged with promoting the game of tennis in the Commonwealth. USTA-Kentucky is responsible for organizing various tennis leagues for juniors and adults, hosting tennis tournaments across the state and working to develop tennis for juniors and adults.

Bunnell's role as the chief volunteer will be to oversee a board of 21 members from



Bunnell

across the state as well as a staff of five and various committees. His term as president will be for two years.

"My aim as president is to grow and promote the game of tennis and its benefits to every community in Kentucky," said Bunnell, who lives in Glasgow. "I truly believe that tennis is an impact sport that promotes fun, fitness and friendships. Tennis is a game for a lifetime and offers many positive benefits."

In addition to serving as president of USTA-Kentucky, Bunnell will oversee the tennis association's

non-profit foundation, Raise a Racquet. The Raise a Racquet Foundation is USTA-Kentucky's endowment fund overseen by USTA-Kentucky's board of directors. Raise a Racquet is able to carry out charitable works to the Kentucky tennis community including awarding \$6,000 in college scholarships and \$5,000 in funding for Kentucky junior players in 2013.

Locally, Bunnell is the chairman, president and CEO of The Peoples Bank, and serves as president and board member of several community and non-profit organizations.

Bunnell has also organized QuickStart Tennis in Crittenden County, which teaches youth the basics of the game.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A night of fellowship and fun

Mexico Baptist Church celebrated its 10th annual Wild Game Supper on Saturday. In addition to an inspirational message by Joe Bufford, pro staffer with X-treme Christian Outdoor television, an auction was held for a NWTf print with proceeds benefitting North American missions. About 450 individuals were in attendance at this year's event, which included youth duck and turkey calling contests. Pictured above in the duck calling contest are Case Gobin, Alec Shoulta, Mason Crider and Rev. Tim Burdon, pastor at Mexico Baptist Church.

Cancer survivors invited to participate in 'Adventure Weekend' to be held in March

STAFF REPORT

Female cancer survivors are invited to an Adventure Weekend to be held March 28-30 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park near Dawson Springs.

The weekend retreat, co-ordinated by the Kentucky Cancer Program, is an expansion of Kentucky First Lady Jane Beshear's

Horses for Hope initiative, which has focused on breast cancer. The fun-filled weekend is open to women who have experienced any type of cancer.

The retreat will be hosted by Elaine Walker, Commissioner of Kentucky Parks, who is a breast cancer survivor.

The cost to attend the weekend is \$50 per person, but financial scholarships are available. A brochure and application are available online at kycancerprogram.org.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Cancer Program at (877) 326-1134.

Community CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28

- RSVP, or Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, will provide tax preparation at the Crittenden County Senior Center. Additional dates include March 28 and April 11. Appointments will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 1

- The Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be passing out spay and neuter vouchers to the first 100 residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties from 8 a.m. to noon at the shelter. The vouchers will be \$50 payable on day of hand-out and are good for 90 days with no refunds. They are good for dogs or cats, male or female. The vouchers can be used at the following participating veterinary clinics: Animal Practice of Marion (Dr. Call), Crittenden County Animal Clinic (Dr. Shemwell), Flanary Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Flanary), Lyon County Animal Hospital (Dr.

- Davis), Princeton Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Black), Rogers Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Rogers), Stone Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Stone), Tradewater Animal Hospital (Dr. Steedley) and Williams Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Williams).

Monday, March 3

- The Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m., in the school library.

Tuesday, March 4

- A Democratic candidate meet and greet social will be held at 6 p.m., in the Fiscal Court meeting room at the courthouse. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, March 6

- A MAPP meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the Crittenden County Health Department.

Monday, March 10

- The Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m., at the Ed-Tech

- Center.

Wednesday, March 12

- The Crittenden County Middle School SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

On-going

- The Crittenden County Health Department Relay for Life team is designing a T-shirt fundraiser for survivors and loved ones lost to cancer. Due to limited space, only names of Crittenden Countians are being accepted. To submit names for T-shirts or for more information, call the health department at (270) 965-5215 before March 14. T-shirts will be available for purchase in April.
- All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.
- The Crittenden County Public Library hosts Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday when school is in session.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Chinese culture explored

As high school students prepare to visit and explore China this spring, Crittenden County Elementary preschool students got the opportunity to explore Chinese culture and customs. Preschool teachers Angel McDonald and Denise Guess introduced students to the country's food and language. Even though it's the Year of the Horse in the Chinese zodiac, students enjoyed dressing up and forming their own dragon as part of the lesson.

Well drilling, cannery highlighted 1948

Do you ever wonder what was happening the year you were born; what items of interest and importance were taking place in the town and county? What were some of the things our parents and grandparents were experiencing at this time as they went through their daily lives?

Here's a look back at the year 1948 and some items of community interest gathered from the archives of The Crittenden Press.

Jan. 9, 1948
Miley J. Hill, together with his two sons, Harold and Harvey, have purchased the hardware store formerly operated by Roy W. Smith on West Bellville Street and will operate under the name of Hill's Hardware. Mr. Hill has been associated with the T.H. Cochran and Co. firm the past 20 years and his two sons are veterans of the U.S. Navy. The new business firm took possession Jan. 1.

Births reported from the hospital for the first week of January were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Route 4, Marion, a daughter, Sally Jane, on Jan. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weldon, Route 6, a daughter, Beverly Kay, on Jan. 2; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, Route 5, Marion, a son, John William, on Jan. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Route 1, Marion, a daughter, Dianna Gail, on Jan. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Kellie James, Route 2, a son on Jan. 6.

Feb. 13, 1948
The Ellis B. Ordway Post 111 of the American Legion, in a meeting held this week, made plans for the Fourth of July celebration to be held at the Crayne Fairgrounds. A fireworks display will be given at night to bring to a close the entertainment of the day. The



celebration, including the entertainment, events and fireworks, will be the largest and best ever presented in Marion. Plans for the county fair were also discussed. This year, plans are for four days of harness racing with much larger purses than last year, when three days of racing saw \$2,400 in prizes. A horse show will also be featured each night during the fair.

March 26, 1948
According to newspaper dispatches, several hundred more war dead from overseas cemeteries are on their way home. On board the "Burns" is reported the body of Pvt. Roy J. Cobb, son of Mrs. Delphia Horning of Marion RFD.

March 26, 1948
Frances Bulldogs lose in finals at Hopkinsville
The Frances Bulldogs 1948 edition fell by the wayside in the Kentucky State basketball eliminations for state supremacy last Saturday night in the finals of the Second Regional tournament at Hopkinsville when they bowed to the larger Madisonville Maroons by a score of 44-38.

Frances was the victor in the district tournament here last week eliminating Salem Wednesday night by a comfortable margin and then barely squeezing by Hopkinsville. Hart, being the high point man for the Bulldogs through their 3-game schedule, fouled out in the first quarter Saturday night and left the Frances five

lacking the scoring punch to pull through to a win. The Frances team has played 36 games this season, winning 31 and losing just 5. They have scored 1,880 points while holding the opposition to 1,137. Of their total points, Hart scored 840, hitting his high point mark in the Jaycee Christmas Tournament when he dumped in 39 against Salem. His average score per game was 23.3.

April 2, 1948
Deep well test started in county by local oil company; Dycusburg area gets first well
A large new Bucyrus well drilling machine was moved to a location on the Ray Linzy farm located one mile east of Dycusburg Thursday and is rigging up preparatory to drilling a test well for oil to the Devonian, which is expected to be encountered at approximately 1,800 feet in depth.

The work is being done by the Cumberland Oil and Gas Co. of Marion with offices in the Grady building. A new company formed recently with T.J. Pate, as president; Howard Crider, vice-present; and Willis Crider, secretary.

Geological work is being looked after by C.B. Reed, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Marion, and the block was assembled by Milton Yandell of Marion, a pioneer in the oil business in this section.

Several major oil companies are assisting in this test which will attract the attention of oil men throughout the country. It is located on one of the largest structures in the tri-state area, being on the East slope of the Cumberland River arch, a regional high extending from central Tennessee through west Kentucky into eastern Illinois within a northwesterly direction with axis in the vicinity of Dycusburg to the southwestern section of

Crittenden County. This is the first deep well to be made on the east slope, and this structure and weekly reports will be made on its progress and followed by local oil people with interest.

Aug. 6, 1948
Community Cannery has auspicious opening
The Marion cannery opened the season Tuesday, July 13, with 20 families preserving food. Green beans, squash and beets were the principal commodities on opening day. A shipment of cans was received recently and a supply of the different sizes and lining are on hand now for canning any commodities that any one may have.

The local cannery has persistently held to the same processing fee of two cents per can of No. 2 or No. 3 cans and 2 cents per quart for larger sizes as when glass half-gallons are used. New tin cans are available at 5 and 6 cents each for Nos. 2 and 3. The facilities for derimming and reflanging the used cans are still maintained for those desiring to use their tin cans twice or even three times when in good condition. This is an economy worth considering for a very little extra trouble for those who desire to take advantage of it. It has been practiced very successfully in this cannery for several years. The cost of processing the used cans is three cents each, which includes the cost of a new lid, the use of the machine in reconditioning the can and the processing fee.

The days of operation are Tuesdays and Fridays. With the increased cost of fuel and facilities, everyone is urged to bring the commodities in the morning so that as many cans may be processed at the same time as possible. The cannery program is maintained in



A menu of the Top Deck Cafe featured its special two-pound Sirloin Steak with trimmings for \$2.

the interest of better nutrition and general welfare of the patrons of our community.

Aug. 6, 1948
Motorcycles races
The people of Marion and surrounding territory will have the opportunity to attend one of the best motorcycle race meets in this part of the country on Aug. 8.

Entries from a large number of the best competition riders ensure a thrilling performance for top honors in the nine big events to be held at Crayne Field. The riders will be circling the track at top speed and all the machines will be without brakes.

The races are sponsored by the Ski-Hi Motorcycle Club of Princeton and under the rules and sanction of the American Motorcycle Association.

For entertainment, you might want to go to Fohs Hall and see the WSM – Grand Ole Opry with "Rod" Bransfield in person. Also performing will be Bill

Cantrell and Blue Seal Pals. Or maybe you had rather go to a movie and see "Key Largo" with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Becaill or "Tarzan and the Mermaids" with Johnny Welssmuller and Linda Christian. Some favorite places to eat included Lemon's Cafe located at the curve-in on U.S. 60 North – they advertized, no one leaves hungry, our portions are man-sized; the Crittenden Coffee Shop, newly opened in the Crittenden Hotel, had a new grill man from the Hotel McCurdy of Evansville; and the Top Deck Cafe's special was a 2-pound sirloin steak with trimmings for \$2.

That's our walk down memory lane for this time. But we'll do it again in some future articles. (Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)



Sometimes it's easier studying with friends than alone. High School students Victoria Cullen (at left) Kailea Whitworth and Taylor Fritts form a group study session in the Crosswalk Learning Center. The center also provides students with tutoring help in needed academic areas.

Snow days affect ACT testing date

STAFF REPORT
In addition to extending the school year, snow days have also affected the date junior class members will take the ACT test. Originally, the junior class was scheduled to take the ACT next week. However that date has been changed. Crittenden County Schools District Assessment Coordinator Tonya Driver said because of the accu-

mulated number of snow days in Kentucky schools, districts have the option of testing on the original date, which is next Tuesday, or on March 18. Crittenden County schools have chosen to hold ACT testing on March 18.

Driver said school officials chose the later date to give teachers more time to tutor students and students more time to prepare for the

test. Students can receive tutoring help through a variety of sources. Crosswalk Learning Center provides resources for juniors, as well as seniors who want to retest, with free ACT preparation materials as students prepare for the assessment test. Students are encouraged to stay after school Monday through Thursday for tutoring.



Rocket Club studies age of trees

Members of the Rocket 4-H Club received a lesson in determining the age of trees. Crittenden County Forest Ranger Chad Brothers took club members to a grove of pine trees and demonstrated how to tell the age of trees without them being cut. Pictured (from left) are Anzie Gobin, Emma Herrin, Mason Hendrickson, James Hobbs, Sarah Valle, Chad Brothers, Cassie Suggs, Anna Bryant and Nate Haire.

Girl Scout cookie booths open this week

STAFF REPORT
Whether it's Thin Mints or Samoas, choosing just one variety of Girl Scout cookies can sometimes be a hard decision. That's why the public is encouraged to stop by many of the Girl Scout cookie booths that will be set up at local groceries beginning this week. Girl Scout cookie booths will be available at the following locations: 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday at Food Giant and Conrad's; 4 to 6:30 p.m., Friday at Food Giant. On Saturday, booths are available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Salem Food Mart; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Food Giant and 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Conrad's. On March 7, booths will open from 4 p.m., to 6 p.m. at Conrad's and Food Giant and March 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Conrad's and 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Food Giant.



Youths participate in polar plunge

Five Marion youth were part of a record fundraising effort for the Special Olympics earlier this month. The five took part in the annual Polar Plunge at Kentucky Lake. Pictured are (from left) Xander Tabor, Emily Tinsley, Jessi Brewer, Alexis Tabor and Kaylee Graham. All were freezing for a reason – to help raise money despite 21-degree weather and 37-degree water temperatures.

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BASKETBALL

Second Region games

This year's Second Region boys' tournament will be played next week at Madisonville. The girls' Second Region Tournament will be at Henderson.

Boys' alumni game

There will be age-specific Rocket alumni basketball games starting at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 9 at Rocket Arena. Anyone who has played for CCHS in the past is eligible to form his own team or participate. Teams must be made up of 5-8 players. There will be two age brackets: 39-under and 40-over. Players 40-up may play with the younger group. Pull-over scrimmage jerseys will be provided. To enter, contact Travis Perryman at (270)-969-1168 or travis.perryman123@yahoo.com. Admission will be \$5.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 23 - Feb. 28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Coyote Nighttime	Feb. 1 - May 31
Turkey Youth	April 5-6
Spring Turkey	April 12 - May 4

Turkey deadline Friday

Deadline for a spring turkey quota application at LBL is Friday. Hunters will be selected for the available quota permits by computer drawing. Kentucky quota hunts include a two-day youth hunt for hunters (15-under) March 29-30, a two-day hunt April 8-9 and a two-day hunt April 12-13.

Get corn up by March 12

Corn or any kind of bait that has been put out for wild animals must be removed from a hunting area 30 days prior to spring turkey hunting, or the area can be considered baited and illegal for hunting. It is illegal to hunt turkeys over bait in Kentucky. An area where grain, feed or other substance exists as the result of bona fide agricultural practice or manipulating a crop for a wildlife management purpose is legal for turkey hunting.

SOCCKER

Registration March 11

Registration for Crittenden County's youth spring soccer leagues will be from 6-8 p.m., March 11 at Dairy Queen. March 14 is the final day to register. Season begins March 24. Contact Shana Geary by email for more information, shanawg@yahoo.com.

BASEBALL

2 weeks until deadline

Registration for recreational softball and baseball for boys and girls ages 4-12 is now under way. Crittenden County Dugout Club is accepting registrations via mail or during a skills assessment from 9-11 a.m., March 15 at Crittenden County Middle School gym. Only players age 7-up will attend skills assessment. Registration forms are available online at The-Press.com (follow the Sports link), on the Dugout Club's Facebook page, at Crittenden Middle School office or The Crittenden Press. Forms were in CCES student backpacks last week. For information, contact Chris Evans at (270) 965-3191. Deadline to register without penalty is March 15. No registrations accepted after March 21 because the local teams will be participating in a league that includes Princeton, Dawson Springs and Eddyville, and rosters will be frozen.

Summer ump jobs

Anyone interested in being an umpire for Crittenden County's summer youth baseball and softball games should contact Lafe Riggs at (270) 564-5000. There will be two area clinics and umpires need to attend one of them. The clinics are at 2 p.m., April 20 at Princeton's Legion Field and April 27 at Fredonia's Buddy Rogers Park.

FOOTBALL

Alumni practice Sunday

Anyone interested in participating in the alumni tackle football game April 26 at Rocket Stadium against Caldwell County should report to practice at 4 p.m., Sunday at the field. Cost is \$100 to play.

Gilbert jumper lifts Rockets to region

After trailing by dozen, CCHS scores at buzzer

STAFF REPORT

With the patience of Job, Crittenden County's basketball team measured its minutes and perfectly timed Tuesday's comeback.

The Rockets' first real lead was at the final buzzer.

There would be no overtime in this one – unlike the previous two against the Cardinals this season.

Rocket senior Travis Gilbert sank a nothing-but-net 14-foot jumper as time expired to beat Livingston Central 50-48 and lift the Rockets into the Fifth District championship against Trigg County Friday at Marion.

By virtue of its win, the Rockets are guaranteed a spot in the Second Region Tournament next week at Madisonville. It will be their first trip to the regional event since 2007 when Rob Towery's boys lost to Caldwell County in the regional opener after finishing runnerup in the district.

Crittenden had trailed Livingston the whole game. The Rockets were ahead 7-5 right out of the chute, but the hot-handed Cardinals took over. Five first-half 3-pointers helped them build a lead. In the third period, Livingston was ahead by a dozen.

That's when Rocket coach Denis Hodge turned up the pressure. He subbed in Noah Dickerson, Taylor Champion and Dylan Hicks.

"They really sped it up and that's when we made our run," Hodge said. "I think we wore Livingston down a little and it caused them to miss some foul shots."

The Cards misfired eight of 13 at the stripe in the final period, including the front of two bonus opportunities. Meanwhile, Crittenden chipped away, patiently working the ball inside or scoring in transition.

The Rockets (9-19) tied it for the first time at 45 with three minutes to go when Gilbert popped a 3-pointer. Yet, it was his basket at the end that made the loudest noise.

Open on the back side, Gilbert caught a pass, gave defender Briley Ray a head fake, dribbled in a step and shot a fading jumper to set off the celebration at Rocket Arena.

"It's always been my dream to hit a game-winner and to do it against Livingston County in the district tournament is just awesome," he said.

Livingston (7-20) had been playing some its best ball after healing from early injuries. After scoring 15 points from long range in the first half, the Cards cooled and made just one 3-pointer the rest of the way.

Seniors Aaron Owen and Devin Belt led Crittenden with 17 and 13 points, respectively. Belt had a game-high eight rebounds. Senior Austin Woodward scored 18 for Livingston.



Livingston's Jordan Miller backs Crittenden center Devin Belt (top) while Rocket Travis Gilbert guards Cardinal Austin Wright in Tuesday's Fifth District Tournament opener at Rocket Arena.

Girls close in final four

STAFF REPORT

With four minutes to go Crittenden County had turned a double-digit deficit into a six-point ballgame.

Livingston Central (11-15) had beaten Crittenden twice in the regular season and had been largely in control of their opening game in the Fifth District Tournament at Rocket Arena Monday. However, after leading by 15 in the third period Livingston found itself in a battle for survival with Crittenden before making 10 of 12 foul shots down the stretch and advancing with a 60-43 win.

Coach Shannon Hodge said her girls went to war at the end, especially junior Chelsea Oliver who had trouble getting the ball in

the first half. Oliver, the team's leading scorer, had just two points at the half. However, she scored 16 in the last two periods to bring the Lady Rockets to within a couple of shots of tying it.

"I was proud of their comeback but we just didn't have enough to get it closer," said Hodge. "Our M.O. for a lot of the season was that when we got behind, we stayed down. We didn't do that this time."

A putback by Oliver brought Crittenden within 44-38, but Livingston had too many weapons and sealed the win down the stretch. Hailee Lampley and Hannah Leidecker, the Lady Cardinals' strong inside players, finished with 18

points apiece and six and seven rebounds, respectively. The two of them had five putbacks for baskets, a key factor in the game, said coach Hodge.

Lampley also had five blocked shots.

The Crittenden skipper said her team had trouble executing its game plan early, which was to double team Lampley. Instead, the six-footer was able to catch the ball in the post, cross the lane and get her shots.

Defensive mistakes and failures on the defensive boards were critical.

"Those two things were difficult for us to overcome," Hodge said.

The Lady Rockets finish the season 7-18 and were



Livingston's Kalynn Campbell outraces Crittenden's Mallory McDowell, Chelsea Oliver and Cassidy Moss down the court.

very close in a couple of other games. Crittenden had won just eight games over the previous two seasons. Hodge said a bevy of young talent should mean a bright future.



Crittenden County Lady Rockets held an alumni basketball game Saturday to raise money for the girls' basketball program. Pictured are (front from left) Brianna Cozart Walker, Kayla Bebout, Laura Hancock Allen, Vicki Hardin Hatfield, Angie Hobbs O'Leary, Ali Shuecraft, Michelle Belt Reddick, Rashelle Brantley Perryman, Mandy Penn Hunt, Teresa Fox Bebout,

Allison Mick Evans, Allison Wesmoland Madding, Shana Wheeler Geary, (back) Stefanie Hardin Shoulders, Jessi Hodge, Ashley Turley, Adria Mott Porter, Shannon Collins Hodge, Alicia Howard Clark, Sherry Smiley Payne, Jeri Hunt, Denise Wheeler Guess, Lee Anna Porter Boone, Ashley Wheeler Guess, Summer Courtney Riley and Tara Woodward.

POST SEASON

Fifth District Tournament at Rocket Arena

MONDAY

Girls' Semifinals

Lyon County 64, Trigg County 38

Livingston 60, Crittenden 43

TUESDAY

Boys' Semifinals

Trigg County 67, Lyon County 45

Crittenden 50, Livingston 48

THURSDAY (TONIGHT)

Girls' championship, 7 p.m.

Lyon County vs. Livingston Central

FRIDAY

Boys' championship, 7 p.m.

Trigg County vs. Crittenden Co.

TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES

BOYS: Crittenden 50, Livingston 48

Livingston Central	21	9	12	6
Crittenden County	12	15	12	11

LIVINGSTON – Rodgers 2, Woodward 18, Wright 5, Sloma, Gilbert 4, Ramage 9, Miller 7, Ray 3. FG 11-24. 3-pointers 6-10 (Woodward 3, Gilbert 1, Ramage 1, Wright 1). FT 20-32. Rebounds 26 (Wright 6).

CRITTENDEN – Owen 17, Gilbert 7, Bell 13, Tinsley, Champion, Young 6, D. Watson 3, Dickerson 2, Hicks 2. FG 19-47. 3-pointers 4-14 (Owen 1, Young 2, Gilbert 1). FT 8-14. Rebounds 24 (Belt 8).

GIRLS: Livingston 60, Crittenden 43

Livingston Central	16	12	14	18
Crittenden County	8	11	9	15

LIVINGSTON – Campbell 2, Padon 15, Head 4, Stafford, Barnes 3, Kaszuba, Lampley 18, Leidecker 18, Campbell Williams. FG 22. 3-pointers 3 (Padon). FT 13-16. Rebounds 25 (Leidecker 7, Lampley 6).

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 2, C. Moss 14, Oliver 18, Collins 4, Nesbitt, Lynch 5, K. Moss, Pierce, Evans, Riley, Johnson, Beverly. FG 18-50. 3-pointers 2 (C. Moss). FT 5-10. Rebounds 20 (Oliver 8).

REGULAR SEASON GAMES

BOYS: Crittenden 72, Ft. Campbell 65

Fort Campbell	17	17	17	14
Crittenden County	17	15	20	20

FORT CAMPBELL – Hall-Scott 25, Jethroe 8, McBreen, Parks, Reeves, Tatum 12, Grant 8, Spencer 12, Ju. Rivera. FG 24-59. 3-pointers 7-24. FT 10-13. Rebounds 29 (Spencer 8).

CRITTENDEN – Owen 12, Young 12, Dickerson 2, Hicks, Gilbert 20, Champion, Tinsley 4, C. Watson 1, D. Watson 4, Belt 17. FG 24-49. 3-pointers 8-18 (Gilbert 5, Owen 1, Young 2). FT 16-22. Rebounds 36 (Belt 7, Gilbert 6).

GIRLS: Crittenden 53, Ft. Campbell 34

Fort Campbell	2	6	5	21
Crittenden County	16	16	14	7

FORT CAMPBELL – Shamburger, Mayfield, Rangel 21, Fairley, St. Aubyn, Dugger, Bryant, Hoeltke 2, Ingram 8, Thompson, Smith, Jean-Paul 3. FG 15. 3-pointers 3 (Rangel). FT 1-4.

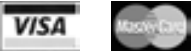
CRITTENDEN – McDowell 4, C. Moss 11, Oliver 19, Collins 2, Nesbitt 8, K. Moss 3, Lynch 5, Pierce 1, Riley, Evans, Johnson, Beverly. FG 18. 3-pointers 1 (C. Moss). FT 16-26.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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for sale

Washer and dryer for sale, \$200 each. (270) 704-3690. (1t-34-p)

2008 Polaris Sportsman 800 4x4, camo, \$5,000. (270) 969-0965. (2t-34-p)

4 used oak and glass coffee tables, \$500 obo. (270) 704-5481. (2t-34-p)

22nd Anniversary sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville St., Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-45-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath, full basement in Mott City, 6 miles out of Marion. \$500/mo.; \$500 deposit. Serious inquiries only. (270) 969-0035. (1t-34-p)

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

real estate

3 bedroom 2 bath home for sale, 310 N College St. 1,900 square ft with 2-car detached garage & fenced in back yard, \$82,000. Serious inquiries only please (270) 704-6404. (4t-36-p)

House for sale, 1508 sq. ft., extra nice, move-in ready. 3 BR, 1 bath, 114 Autumn Lane, Marion, Ky. Lot size 1.4 acres. Serious inquiries only, call (270) 965-3896 or (270) 969-8739. (4t-36-p)

agriculture

Family farm operation seeking crop ground and pasture ground for rent. Contact Josh at (270) 952-1827. (8t-38-p)

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Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/15-p)

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

lost

1933 keepsake ring lost at or near Conrad's Food Store. If you find it, please call 965-5135. (3t-36-p)

employment

Help wanted, part-time at night, clean floors. (270) 704-0943, leave message. (1t-34-p)

Bright Life Farms, Inc., is now taking applications for part-time new hire for Direct Care Staff. Must be 25, apply in person. 10200 Farmersville Rd., Princeton, Ky. Background check; on-site training. (1t-34-c)

misc.

Anyone interested in travel baseball, 7-8 years, please call (270) 969-0965. (2t-34-p)

notices

Bid Notice

Notice of Request for Sealed Bids: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is currently accepting sealed bids for the replacement of a bridge on Bells Mine Road (CR-1075) in northern Crittenden County. This bridge spans Caney Branch just west of Highway 365 North. The size of the bridge deck shall be 20' x 40'. The new structure shall be constructed of ASTM A588 weathering steel with open grid deck or reinforced concrete beams. The structure must include guardrail approved by the Kentucky Department of Transportation and must meet any other Kentucky Department of Transportation guidelines and requirements.

The bridge must be AASHTO approved.

The bridge must be adequate to carry HS 20-44 loading.

The bridge must meet all Kentucky load and engineering requirements.

The bridge must maintain the existing clearance to ensure current water flow.

The successful bidder must present a Kentucky Engineer

stamped set of plans to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court after the bid has been awarded. The bidder must also provide proof of current liability insurance and worker comp to be included with the bid submission. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will procure any necessary permits prior to the installation of the bridge. The Crittenden County Road Department will be responsible to haul away the old bridge that is to be removed by the contractor. The Crittenden County Road Department will also be responsible for back-filling both ends of the new bridge to grade upon completion of installation. Completion of this project shall be a minimum of 60 days after all permits are acquired and a contract is signed and agreed upon by both the Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the successful bidder. If you have any question or would like to inspect the site location please contact the Judge-Executive's office at 270-965-5251. Sealed Bids must be submitted to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY, 42064 before 8 a.m. on March 18, 2014. Please mark all envelopes as Bells Mine Bridge Bid. Bids received will be opened at the regular Fiscal Court meeting on March 18, 2014 at 8 a.m. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. (1t-34-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on February 19, 2014 Diann Shuecraft of 7260 US Hwy 60 West, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Shirley Joan Hackney, deceased, whose address was 121 South Yandell Street, Marion, Ky. 42064. Mike McCauley, 100 South Railroad Street, Suite 120, Madisonville, Ky. 42431, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 19th day of August, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-34-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on February 19, 2014 Megan D. Randolph of P.O. Box 210 Morganfield, Ky. 42437 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Lawrence Newsome, deceased, whose address was 1588 US Hwy 60 East, Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 19th day of August, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

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of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-34-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00124
FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
PLAINTIFF Vs.
UNKNOWN WIDOW,
HEIRS, GRANTEES,
DEWISEES, LEGATEES,
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVES,
SUCCESSORS OR
ASSIGNS OF BERNAL D.
LITTLE, DECEASED;
UNKNOWN SPOUSES,
WIDOWS, WIDOWERS,
HEIRS, GRANTEES,
DEWISEES, LEGATEES,
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVES,
SUCCESSORS OR
ASSIGNS OF ANY
DEFENDANT; UNKNOWN
OCCUPANTS, TENANTS,
OWNERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES,
DEWISEES, LEGATEES,
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVES,
SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS OR
OTHER PERSONS WHO CLAIM
ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL
PROPERTY LOCATED
AT 4597 US HIGHWAY 641,
CRAYNE, KENTUCKY
42033; and DH CAPITAL
MANAGEMENT, INC.
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the January 16, 2014, I will on Friday, February 28, 2014, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 4597 US Highway 641, Crayne, Kentucky

DESCRIPTION:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, in the village of Crayne, and bounded and described as follows:

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BEGINNING at Northwest corner of J.E. Keeling's lot and R.R. right-of-way and running thence along line of said Keeling in an Eastern direction to West line of Highway No. 91, a division corner; thence North along line of said highway No. 91, for distance of 60 feet, a division corner between Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce this day made; thence West or nearly so along a division line between said Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce and parallel with J.E. Keeling's line to the R.R. right-of-way, a division corner between said Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce, thence South or nearly so along the R.R. right-of-way to point of beginning, and being a lot 60 feet along Highway No. 91.

SOURCE OF TITLE

Being the same property conveyed to Bernal Little and his wife, Linda L. Little, jointly with the right of survivorship, by Kenn-Carlton, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, by Deed dated April 5, 1996 and recorded in Deed Book 174, at page 230; the interest of Linda L. Little having vested in Bernal Little at her death; all records in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately offered again for sale.

This the 4th day of February, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-34-c)

statewide

AUCTIONS

Absolute Auction - Saturday, March 1st, 11:00AM, 1616 Bath Ave., Ashland, Close to park. Victorian Mansion, needs a little paint. Gooch Auction Group, Mike Gooch Auctioneer 859-494-7653 www.goochells.com

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We have full time and part-time jobs available.
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ESTATE AUCTION

THURS. MARCH 6TH,
2:00 PM

Location: 7346 U.S. HWY 60 West, Marion, KY. From Marion, KY take U.S. 60 west 7.3 miles to the property. From Salem, KY take U.S. 60 east 3.8 miles to the property.

Since I have moved to Florida, I have authorized **Kurtz Auction & Realty Co.** to sell the following:

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Real Estate inspection and other information: contact Martha Kurtz Williams (270) 952-2075 or John Kurtz (270) 926-8553, Auctioneers.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

CCHS 2014 basketball homecoming court

The 2014 Crittenden County High School basketball court was honored during a ceremony Feb. 18 before a varsity double-header. Pictured above is the court (from left) sophomores Dylan Hollis and Kali Travis, juniors Colby Watson and Lauren Beavers, seniors Travis Gilbert and Ashley Collyer, King Adam Watson and Queen Amber Wright, 2013 Queen Kaitlin Binkley, seniors Ashley Cooper, Aaron Owen and Maggie Collins, freshmen Bobby Glen Stephens and Hannah Hardin, (front) flower girl Addie Morries and crown-bearer Jett Reddick.

FRANKFORT

Continued from Page 1

recreational boats, and to be nicer when they do tie up alongside a pleasure craft or fishing boat.

Marina operators report a growing wave of complaints from boaters about overzealous officers. The finger is generally pointed at Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officers who are charged with policing Kentucky waterways.

I will say this with respect to the law: I have spent hours and hours on Kentucky and Barkley lakes. Never has my boat been boarded by an officer. The times I have witnessed such an event, the investigation was warranted.

Supporters say the bill is an important protection for the tourism-based economy around the lakes and rivers. It passed the Senate 35-0 and moves over to the House.

Lawmakers discussing the bill on the floor of the senate last Thursday say they want officers to be trained in tact and hospitality. They want KDFWR to report annually to the General Assembly that it has properly educated its field officers in the social graces of conducting on-vessel searches and writing tickets.

My observations have been that only the squeaky wheels get greased. Stupid generally goes to jail.

There are a couple of bills being considered in Frankfort that deal with a changing phone culture. AT&T wants to be released from liability to provide landline phone services in the more populated areas of the state. According to the law, it would still maintain at its own expense existing landlines in rural areas of fewer than 15,000 households. Also, there is a separate bill that would raise the tax on cellular phones from 70 cents to \$1 to help pay for Emergency 911 services.

Landline phones are disappearing. That's the primary impetus for both bills. Although cell service stinks in some areas of our community (e.g. Crayne, Tolu, Cave In Rock Ferry Landing, Crittenden Springs area), it is quickly replacing landline phones. My family dropped its hard-wired phone more than two years ago, and we haven't regretted it a bit.

If I lived in some of these dead spots, I'd be very concerned about the trend to marginalize landlines.

Telecommunications companies like AT&T say we should be thinking just the opposite. Sim Davenport, a spokesman for AT&T, stopped by The Crittenden Press office Monday after I had bumped into him last week in Frankfort and briefly talked about this bill. He says AT&T can pour more resources into rural Kentucky if legislators free the company from outmoded, burdensome laws

requiring upkeep of voice-phone landlines (remember this is just in heavier populated areas for now). A point to stress is that wires are not being eliminated, just the technology that reaches into those home phones we've known for decades. Copper wire and fiber will be around for much longer as a broadband vehicle.

In a cabinet in my basement are many old VHS tapes that I would love to watch, but it's tough to find a player these days. RCA has quit making them, I suppose. Times change and in the exhaust are vanishing technologies. I believe it was Irvin S. Cobb who said he wanted to be in western Kentucky when the end of time came because in western Kentucky everything comes a year or two after it does everywhere else.

I remain skeptical about this proposed telecommunications bill largely because every time I deal with AT&T or its contractors, something gets screwed up on my bill or with my service. Then it takes a couple of months to straighten it out.

In the end, this legislation makes sense. It will basically deregulate large metropolitan areas. In rural places like Sheridan and Shady Grove, AT&T will still have to make sure you can get a voice phone whether by hardline or wireless technology. One day, the whole system will be deregulated and competition will drive the marketplace.

This bill passed the Senate last week 34-4.

The 911 bill is a no-brainer, and I think it will get a thumbs up across the board. Landliners can't continue to carry the burden of paying for E-911 services. In Kentucky, 70 percent of 911 calls answered at emergency centers come from mobile phones.

Wired phones now pay a tax of \$3 a line to help pay

for E-911 services. There are provisions in this bill that will allow point-of-purchase 911 fees for prepaid cell phones, too.

As grandpa would say, "I'm fer it."

We need new lights at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The ones on the baseball and softball fields are in ill repair. Some have already fallen. They must be replaced as soon as possible. Liability for the county and city increases every day that replacement or repair is delayed. Our soccer fields need to be lit, too.

Problem is, there's no money and no mechanism for getting any. Ever feel that way? It's uncomfortable to know your car payment is due and the checkbook is empty. Most of us, however, can look ahead to the next payday for relief.

Many communities across Kentucky have no mechanism for funding local projects. When the ambulance issue came up here a couple of years ago, there was virtually no way to solve it other than creating the payroll tax we have today. As we have editorialized in the past, a sales tax is the fairest of them all. It's the most attractive beast for feeding such endeavors.

Current Kentucky law does not allow communities to levy a local-option sales tax. A bill now being considered in the Kentucky General Assembly would give cities and counties that option.

Here's the beauty: The tax could be no more than 1 percent. It would require a local vote to be implemented each time a worthy project is conceived. Once the project is done, the tax disappears.

A 1-percent sales tax in Crittenden County would generate about \$350,000 a year.

Is that light I see?



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Includes admission for one princess and one adult lady-in-waiting

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